PEACE RUMORS IN CHICAGO.

In Shea's Absence a Committee Is Named

With Power to End the Strike.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- In the absence of Presi-

committee with full power to effect a settle-

of the unions involved in the controversy.

That the action was taken in the absence of

President Shea was considered significant.

The employers have refused to hold

further conferences with the strike leaders unless they were authorized to settle and could show such authority in writing.

Whether written authority will be given

to-night. The officers of the council said

ment.
The members of the executive board of

missed all peace reports to-day with a wave of his hand.

There were many rumors of peace to-day, but all lacked definite form.

HELPING PLUNKITT RETIRE.

McManus Running for Leadership of the

15th-So Is Dordan.

Two candidates against George Wash-

ington Plunkitt for the Tammany leader-

ship of the Fifteenth Assembly district

were put up last night with brass band and

Washington Hall, Plunkitt's club, and is

backed by Alderman Richter, nominated

Washington Hall, the Plunkitt head-

is the Tallahassee Club. Around the corner from the Tallahassee club, at 728 Ninth ave-

ablaze with colored electric lights and a brase band going. The McManus Association had no red, white and blue lights, but it had armies on the march with banners that proclaimed McManus as the "Friend of the Workingman" and "The People's Choice."

\$2,000,000 and all he's trying to do now is to make his son, George E. Plunkitt, and his nephew, Stephen Forshay, rich men too. He has collared all the contracts in sight

He has collared all the contracts in sight and as for patronage he passes none of it out in the district if he can help it."

Around in the Washington club a somno-lent peace reigned. Three Plunkitt men were improving their minds with news-papers in the front room; four more were having a Platonic game of cards in the back room.

naving a Flatonic game of cards in the croom.

"Nothin' doin' in this neighborhood," said one of the card players, "nothin' doin' that I know of. Oh, yes, I believe there are a couple of circuses goin' on. But all the same nothin's doin'. They are harmless little shows and the kids like 'em. Let 'em go on and enjoy themselves."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Archbishop Farley attended the commencement exercises of Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson yesterday afternoon. There were nineteen grad-uates. The Archbishop made a brief address.

WHITE'S

VAUCAIRE TONIC

CAUTION As there are imitations on the market we would cau-

your Dealer for White's Vaucaire Tonic and

It is highly important that the Galega used in this remedy be of the very best. White's Vaucaire Tonic rounds out shal-low or shrunken parts, and makes thin,

Plump and Rosy

This remedy produces great strength and builds up run down, careworn people. White's Vaucaire Tonic is pronounced by leading physicians, as well as by every person who has ever used it, to be the most wonderful remedy in the world for developing the

WHAT ONE OF THOUSANDS SAYS.

What Chemical Co., Chicago, III.

Dear Sirs:—I am so well pleased with the first bottle I used of your White's Vaucaire Tonic that I cannot help but write and tell you. I feel very much stronger and have a good appetite and my cheeks are filling out and my bust measurement is 2½ inches lerger than before taking your preparation. You may refer any one to me should you so desire. Very truly. SADIE ALLVIRAS.

Toledo, Ohlo, May 10.

\$1,000 to any one that can prove that any f our testimonials are not genuine and un-

of our testimonials are not genuine and unsolicited.

The Editor of the Beauty Columns,
Adele O. Lehr and several of the BEST
authorities on beauty who write for leading
papers do not hesitate in recommending the
formula of this great preparation.

One bottle will produce wonderful results.
See that our name is on the package you
buy. Send for booklet to WHITE CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

Sold and recommended by

HEGEMAN & CO., 200 Broadway, 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, 155th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, 149th Street and Third Avenue, 160st Street and Broadway. RIKER DRUG STORES, New York and Broaklyn.

Sold and recommended by HEGEMAN & CO.,

tion you to be sure and ask

ingredients that act

with genuine galega

nue, is the McManus Association. The Tallahassee Club had its front all

banner accompaniments.

McManus.

CROWD AT EAST SIDE WEDDING

GREAT TURNOUT OF THE INVITED AND THE UNINVITED.

Morris Kanfman and Miss Gellis Made One With the Help of Eight Bridesmaids and Four Rabbis-Two Ushers and the Police Have Their Hands Full.

Morris B. Kaufman, treasurer of the People's Yiddish Theater, was married at the Eldridge street synagogue yesterday to Miss Mildred Gellis. Eldridge street never saw such a wedding-eight bridesmaids, carriages for a block, four rabbis under a canopy, and the union of two East Side families of consequence.

Izaac Gellis, father of the bride, came here forty years ago a simple immigrant butcher, and is now the kosher bologna trust all by himself. And Kaufman is brother-in-law of Boris Thomashefsky, the Yiddish tragedian of the People's Theater, and his sister is leading actress at that

All "who's who" on the lower East Side was there; even Florrie Sullivan was represented by proxy. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum sent its band to play the Wedding March and its choir to sing the canticles; and every little girl and many an older girl from Eldridge street and Allen street and Forsyth street was piled up on the eidewalk to play mob.

The wedding began at 7 in the evening, but the assemblage of Eldridge street began at 5. Children crowded and jostled against the strip of awning until the situation got clear past control of the ushers and the Eldridge street station sent up six cops. Then the cops and Ushers Silverman and Andy Spero held the awning through two

Andy Spero held the awning through two weary, jostling hours.

The shop girls from Grand street and the carriage people arrived at one and the same time. Screaming little girls and chattering big ones were so thick in the street that two cops had to go ahead of the horses and clear a passage. Mrs. Thomashefsky alighted in a marvelous gown of purple and spangles. And half the little girls said:

"That's the bride!"

And the rest said:

"Mine's going to be just like that!" Then the little girls made a concerted rush until the crowd was shoved back by sheer weight

the crowd was shoved back by sheer weight of usher and cop.

Then there were wonderful pink dresses; which the little girls recognized at once as the bridesmaids and wonderful white lace dresses, and black dresses with spangles lace dresses, and black dresses with spangles on them, and dozens of carriages stringing from corner to corner. And finally, to shrill juvenile cheering, came the bride, in white and orange blossoms, two ushers going before and her father following.

At the door of the sanctuary ushers and bridesmaids divided and marched to right and left, for this wedding was by the orthodox rite, which keeps the sexes separate. On the woman's side the bridesmaids made a pink bank under the red canopy. Further forward stood the two families, the tall figure and clean cut face of Thomashefsky, the Yiddish Booth, conspicuous in the Kaufman family group. The cantor and choir began to chant the prayers and responses of the Hebrew ceremony, and even the little girls outside stopped talking.

MRS. DOTSON LOCKED HIM OUT. When the Premoter, by Advice, Tried "Technical Desertion."

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich reserved decision yesterday on an application made by Mrs. Emma B. Dotson, through her counsel, Frayer, Stotesbury & Gregg, for temporary alimony and coun-sel fee pending the trial of her suit for a

sel fee pending the trial of her suit for a separation from Napoleon B. Dotson, a promoter with an office at 66 Broadway.

The Dotsons have two children, aged 17 and 14, who are at present in Mrs. Dotson's custody. Counsel told the court that Dotson had offered to maintain his wife if she would bring a collusive divorce suit against him, and on her refusal had threatened to desert her absolutely, and had told the children that if they did not leave their mother and come to live with him he would mother and come to live with him he would

not support them.

Abram I. Elkus, Dotson's lawyer, denied divorce or that he had refused to support the family. Mr. Elkus said that Dotson was content that the children should remain with their mother pending the trial.

Mr. Elkus said that both parties had a greed to some sort of a legal separation and that Dotson had volunteered to make a handsome provision for his wife. With the idea some provision for his wife. With the idea of making this agreement binding, Mr. Elkus said, Dotson was advised to leave the heuse, so as to make it appear that he had technically deserted his wife, though he had no intention of doing so. When he returned to complete the agreement he found the door closed against him and admission refused. His wife's next step was to sue him on the ground of abandonment.

HIS HAIR TURNS WHITE IN JAIL. Reason Appears to Be That the City Does Not Furnish Hair Dve.

When Thomas Gerard, a silversmith of 210 East Twenty-sixth street, who is charged with abduction, was arrested he had black hair and a black mustache. Yesterday in the General Sessions his hair and mustache were snow white. The complainant against Gerard is a little girl named Helen Hen-"The enormity of his crime and the real-

has turned white since he has been in the Tombs," said Sam Wolf, the clerk, who studies "types" in the Second Assembly

district.
Further inquiry developed that Warden Flynn of the Tombs is not considerate enough to keep hair dye for his guests.
One of the witnesses against Gerard is Mary Sheehan, a little girl.
"If you don't tell the truth, what will happen to you?" asked Judge Cowing.
"Then I'll die," she answered. The trial will be continued to-day.

will be continued to-day.

CARPENTERS WOULD KEEP PEACE Resign From Associated Building Trades, Fearing Further Trouble.

The New York District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, representing 12,000 men in twelve locals working under the arbitration agreement, announced yesterday that it had decided to resign from the Associated Building Trades. Daniel Featherson, secretary of the district coun-

cil, gave this explanation:
"It would be a very unwise thing for us to remain in the Associated Building Trades under conditions which would risk a violation of the arbitration agreement. By the rules of our constitution our action will be put to a referendum vote. This will take a week or two."

The carpenters were locked out for many months and it is only within the last two months that they have been recognized by the Building Trades Employers' Association. The district council's action is likely to be sustained by the referendum wote.

GEORGE R. BRINK A SUICIDE. Served Two Terms in Assembly and Was Postmaster of Kingston.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 6 .- George R. Brink committed suicide to-day by hanging himself in a barn at the rear of his residence on Clinton avenue, this city. He had been in ill health for two years and despondency is thought to have been the

spondency is thought to have been the cause.

Mr. Brink was a Member of Assembly from the First Ulster district, serving two terms in 1890 and 1891. He was postmaster in this city from 1899 to 1903. He was 57 years of age, and when 14 years of age went to the civil war as drummer in the Eightieth New York Volunteers.

A wife and four daughters survive him, together with his father and mother, each over 85 years old.

NELSON OUTPOINTS O'NEILL. The Dane's Extra Weight Tells in Six Round

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-By reason of his work in the last three rounds in the wind-up with Jack O'Neill at the National Athleti o Club, Battling Nelson just escaped losing his laurels.

For three rounds O'Neill, who was compelled to do 130 pounds while Nelson did not have to do weight at all, had the better of the argument. But in the last three rounds Nelson's greater weight and superior knowledge of the straight Marquis of Queensberry rules began to tell, and O'Neill was in a bad way at the finish.

O'Neill took the initiative in the first round, and his style of boxing evidently fooled Nelson. He landed often with both right and left about the face, and although the punches sent Nelson's head back the

the punches sent Nelson's head back the latter never stopped boring in.

The clinches were numerous, and to the spectators accustomed to the Philadelphia interpretation of the rules, the boys to box until ordered to break and then break clean, this style did not appeal,

In the second round O'Neill caught Nelson with both right and left on the jaw, rocking him on both occasions, and then switching his tactics landed hard about the body, compelling Nelson to cover up.

The third round was also O'Neill's in the matter of clean punching, although the punches did not have any particularly damaging effect upon the Dane. Beginning with the fourth, Nelson's weight, which he invariably used in the clinches, began to tell.

tell.

In the middle of the round he landed a right handed swing full upon the body, and from that on to the finish he was master of the situation. O'Neill never got over

he effects of that punch.

The fifth round found O'Neill somewhat tired, although always willing to mix it up. Nelson himself showed the effects of the gait at which they had been traveling, and was unable to follow up his advantage.

The sixth round was Nelson's by a good and the sixth round was Nelson's descriptions.

The Catholic Club had the liveliest kind of an election last night. The chief contest was for the office of first vice-president, and Frank S. Gannon, an independent nomination won, out over George J. Gillespie, the choice of the nominating committee. The only other fight was for the board of managers, and the ballots for those officers had not been counted at a late hour last night.

Every member who could be reached was brought to the club by one party or the other. The clubhouse at 120 West Fifty-ninth street was filled from 7 o'clock until long after midnight.

A Brooklynite entering the café of the

A Brooklynite entering the care of the club remarked:

"Can I come in? My vote has been challenged. I have also been offered \$4 for my vote."

Another member of the club said: "I lived three months last summer at the club and had to leave it because I couldn't get a clean bath. As for the service, it was execrable."

At the entrance of the club credentials had to be shown before a member could get in. Luke D. Stapleton of Brooklyn was at the entrance ready to welcome all

was at the entrance ready to welcome all the Brooklyn members and see that they were properly treated.

The officers for the ensuing year will be: President, Francis J. Quinlan, M. D.; first vice-president, Frank S. Gannon, Sr.; second vice-president, Hugh G. Connell; secretary, Charles Murray; treasurer, John H. Davis.

FLAGGED TRAIN FOR A CHEW. Fast Freight on N. Y. Central Stopped by a

Tobacco Loving Person. UTICA; N. Y.; June 6.-While a fast freight on the New York Central road was speeding along east of Rome before dusk last ening the attention of the engineer wa attracted by a man standing on the track ahead frantically giving the stop signal.

The train was brought to a halt. The engineer climbed down from his cab and asked the fellow what was wanted "Give me a chew of tobacco." said the

incident was reported. Officers went to the scene of the hold-upon a shifting engine and arrested the individual, who was found importuning a switch tender for a chew of tobacco. He gave the name of James Hill.

Father Delveaux Very Low.

The Rev. Ignatius M. Delveaux, pastor of St. Boniface's Church, Forty-seventh street and Second avenue, was reported late last night to be very low from blood poisoning at the parsonage adjoining the church. Two weeks ago Father Delveaux was run over by a trolley car.

"The enormity of his crime and the realization of its consequences have been such a mental strain on that man that his hair has turned white since he has been in the

Some folks go on slugging their bodies and drugging their Brains day after day with coffee and tea, half sick all the time, weakly wondering "what it is balks my plans and keeps me down. I have mighty hard

Stop the coffee for 10 days and take on well-made

Food Coffee

and learn what a difference it makes to health and Brain to use a FOOD drink in place of a DRUG drink. Tremendous reason for the

change. Trial proves it. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pag. Unloads the Liver, Opens the Bowels, Relieves the Kidneys.

APENTA

The Safest and Most Reliable Household Aperient Water

CLERGY HOLD MERRY DINNER. Menu, Wonderfully Devised, for the Gen-

eral Seminary Gathering. Associate alumni of the Episcopal General Theological Seminary had their annual dinner last night at the New York Athletic Club. The Rev. John Kellar of Arlington, N. J., is secretary of the association, and he presided at the banquet last night. He also designed the program, a replica of sermon manuscript. Here is

"Now good digestion wait on appetite. and health on both!" Under sixteen sermon heads the various courses got to the diners. Every known language had been used for titles. The clams came in to this: "Specimens of Venus mercenaria ex par. Douglaston Dio. Insulæ Longæ." The clams came from the parish of Douglaston in the Diocese of Long Island, it might be explained.

explained.

Number nine of the bill was "Game (prohibited in this season by canon)" and to it was added a gentle hit at Dean Wilford L. Robbins of the seminary, who sat at the guests' table. The hit was from Juvenal, revised version which explained that the

guests' table. The hit was from Juvenal, revised version, which explained that the dean was a rare bird in Chelsea, black and wandering like a robin. The dean took it fairly well.

Philadelphia squab got to the table under a title which declared it to be, in Hebrew Latin and Greek, the son of a Philadelphia dove.

dove.

Sixteenth, and lastly, the program de-clared, came the coffee. An appendix con-tained an alleged announcement of the speeches. Before they began waiters ois-tributed hollow police billies, each contain-ing two cigars. "These," the toastmaster explained, "exemplify the law, as the pro-grams do the gospel."

explained, "exemplify the law, as the programs do the gospel."

It was not until after the Rev. Edward Hooper, a recent graduate of the seminary who is known among his fellows as a "human phonograph," performed that the serious speches were begun.

The Rev. W. S. Coffey, rector of St. Paul's Church, Eastchester, Deputy Attorney-General Alexander T. Mason and Dean Robbins were the speakers.

HUSBAND ON LOST BATTLESHIP. Countess Chrapovitsky Arrives Here Un

certain of His Fate. United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, who has been traveling in France and Italy for the last four months, returned last night aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm IL from Bremen and went immediately to his summer home. Other passengers aboard the Kaiser

Withelm II. were Mrs. Marous Daly, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Ogden Mills, Charles A. Boody, Miss Batcheller, the Egyptologist; the Countess Chrapovitsky, whose husband was an officer aboard the Russian battle-ship Alexander III., sunk in the recent naval battle by the Japanese fleet; and Henry F. battle by the Japanese fleet; and Henry F. Shoemaker, who in the course of a long automobile trip visited the Pope and received his blessing.

ceived his blessing.

The Countess Chrapovitsky was formerly
Miss Taylor of Milford, Conn. Her brother
Harry, who met her at the pier, said that
she was much affected by the fate of the
Russian fleet and that she did not know
whether or not her husband was alive.
She expected a cable despatch at any moment from the Count, or some of his friends
in case he wave not alive. She went to her

SIGNAL TOWER COLLAPSES.

SIGNAL TOWER COLLAPSES.

One Man Killed and One Mortally Hurt at
L. I. R. N. Yards in Jamaica.

Lames Liston of 52 Amity street. Flush-James Liston of 52 Amity street, Flushing, was killed and Charles McLeigh of 61 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, was

mortally hurt yesterday by the collapse of one side of the big signal tower in the Jamaica yards of the Long Island Railroad Solomon Rindella, John Miller and Charles A. Lawson were injured. All were taken

A. Nawson were intred. All were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

About three weeks ago the north side of the tower was hit by a freight locomotive that had jumped the track as it was backing into a siding, and one of the steel supports was broken, nearly causing the tower to

Collapse.

On Wednesday last repairs were begun by a gang of iron men from Long Island City in charge of Foreman Robert Sparks City in charge of Foreman Robert Sparks and a new support was put in place.

The gang started yesterday morning to brace up the other side and Lester, with five other men, were at work on the top of the tower putting in stronger braces when the crash came. Lester fell on top of a freight car and a heavy log, falling on him, crushed out his life. The four other men fell on the tracks.

BRIDE QUICKLY A WIDOW.

Mrs. Armand De Lorris Announces Her Wedding and Husband's Death. LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 6.-Mrs. Armand De Lorris, who lives with her parents in Grove avenue, within a short distance of the Larchmont Yacht Club, was supposed to be until recently Miss Cora Fowler. Even her most intimate friends did not suspect that she was married. About two weeks ago she appeared in mourning, and as the neighbors had not heard of a death in the Fowler family it set them to talking.

Mrs. De Lorris's mother, disturbed by the gossip, persuaded her daughter to announce her marriage to Armand De Lorris of Paris, at Montreal, Canada, on April 18, and the death of Mr. De Lorris on May 20.

Mrs. De Lorris said to-night that her husband had been taken suddenly ill with heart disease and had died May 20. She said she did not elope and that she had reasons of her own for keeping the matter quiet. suspect that she was married. About two

quiet.
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler moved here three years ago and erected two cottages. Mr. Fowler is a retired merchant.

WOMEN WOULD WIN STRIKES Gertrude Barnum Preaches Unionism to Garment Workers. Gertrude Barnum, daughter of ex-Judge

Barnum of Chicago, got the floor at the annamum of chicago, got the hoor at the an-nual convention of the International Wom-en's Garment Workers' Union which began yesterday at 8 Union Square. She came as a general organizer of the Women's Trades Union League, whose mission is to get women workers to join the unions.

"To the fact that women in many branches the stade trade trade

of the trade are unorganized I attribute the loss of many strikes," she said. "If all the women were organized none of the strikes would be lost. It is my earnest desire to encourage in every way the women gar-ment workers."

Mass Meeting of Employing Printers.

To discuss the demand of the International Typographical Union for an eight hour day which employing printers oppose because of the present unsatisfactory condition of the printing trade master printers of the Middle States are to hold a mass meeting in Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on June 21. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Typothetæ of Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and other cities where local organizations of employing printers are in existence. The officers of the United Typothetæ of America, the national organization of employers, will address the meeting, the object of which is to place the situation before master printers as it is seen from the viewpoint of the most prominent employing printers in the country. national Typographical Union for an eight

OAKLEY HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT, MR. M'ADOO SAYS.

Peliticians Pleased All the Same-Talk of a Business Man's Petition for Detective's Return to the Bowery-Paul Kelly Calls on the Commissioner.

Police Commissioner McAdoo denied yesterday that he had been closeted with Commissioner John T. Oakley, of the Water Department, a few hours before Detective Joseph Wasserman was transferred from

Joseph Wasserman was transferred from the Fifth street to the East 104th street station. He said that he had not seen Mr. Oakley lately, and did not know that Mr. Oakley had been at Police Headquarters on Monday. Mr. McAdoo added:

"I have no statement to make as to the specific reasons for the transfer of Patrolman Wasserman, but I make this general observation for the general good. Whenever any one, from wardman to inspector, gets the idea that he is the Police Department, there are only two things for the Commissioner to do. One is to convince him to the contrary; the other is to put up the shutters. As yet there are no indications that the shutters are up."

Police Commissioner McAdoo had a conference yesterday afternoon with Paul dent Shea the teamsters' joint council, at a meeting to-night, decided to appoint a ment of the strike. The names of the members of the committee were not announced, but it is understood that it will consist of three representatives from each

Police Commissioner McAdoo had a conference yesterday afternoon with Paul Kelly of the Bowery, Capt. Steve MoDermott of the Fifth street station, acting Captain Bourkeof the Mercer street station, Detective Ernest of Fifth street and Harry Straus, who is now running the old Dry Dock Hotel at Third street and the Bowery under the name of the Russell Hotel. Commissioner McAdoo wouldn't say a word about it. about it.

to the committee or not could not be learned about it.

It was learned that Straus had complained to District Attorney Jerome that the police were persecuting him and not giving him proper protection. Straus asys be told the Commissioner that Detective Wasserman had abused him and called him vile names. Paul Kelly said:

"The Commish wanted to learn somethin' about my beautiful organization, the Paul Kelly Association, an' I told him."

The general talk along the Bowery last that question had not been discussed, but they were reticent in giving out any in-formation in regard to the peace move-

The general talk along the Bowery last night was to the effect that the politicians were very much pleased over the transfer of Wasserman, who has been unusually active in the precinct. On the other hand, there was some talk among business men statting a patition to have Wasserman. of starting a petition to have Wasserman returned to the precinct.

ment. The members of the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are supposed to be behind the latest peace move. By a unanimous vote the truck drivers union to-night decided not to arbitrate the question of its right to refuse to deliver goods to strike bound houses. To-morrow a committee will officially notify the team owners of the action taken and it will then be up to the team owners to make good their threat of forcing deliveries to all customers. Nearly 5,000 drivers would be added to the list of strikers were the team owners to demand that deliveries be made anywhere, and the spread of the strike so long feared by the big leaders would bring acute complications. President Shea dismissed all peace reports to-day with a wave of his band. M'ADOO'S TENDERLOIN STROLL. Police Commissioner Takes a Look at Cross Streets and Broadway Sidewalk.

Police Commissioner McAdoo made an of his hand.

"The strike will go on," he said. "If any of the teamsters' leaders wanted to make a dishonorable settlement they did not dare stick up their heads in the open, for the rank and file is against any surrender."

The strike will go on," he said. "If any of the teams are the said." nspection of the Tenderloin last night. He was first seen at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue taking a look at the side streets and the places on

the corners.

He walked up Sixth avenue to Thirty-He walked up Sixth avenue to Thirty-fourth street and thence on the west side of Broadway to Forty-second street.

He watched the sidewalk between Fortieth and Forty-second streets intently, evidently with the idea of learning whether or not his orders regarding the dispersion of panhandlers had been obeyed. There were few of the fraternity lounging about.

Mr. McAdoo was unaccompanied. At Forty-second street he got on an uptown Forty-second street he got on an uptown

POLICE SLUGGING TRIAL.

The Tallahassee Club, which split off from Pollee Commissioner Promises Declins Protection if He Tells His Story. Detective Alexander Cohen, Policeman John E. Dordan for the leadership, and the McManus Association nominated the quarters, is 781 Eighth avenue, Around he corner at 331 West Forty-eighth street

Detective Alexander Cohen, Policeman Charles J. Conroy and Doorman George Gilbert of the Church street station are all to be placed on trial at Police Headquarters for the alleged clubbing of John Dooling, as told to Magistrate Finn in the Tombs police court iast week.

Police Commissioner McAdoo said yesterday that he had examined all the men concerned. Dooling, he said, had to be brought to Headquarters by an officer, but had been assured of full protection if he would tell his story.

NO WOMAN ADVISER. Mr. McAdoo Won't Grant Request of Club Secretary. The secretary of a women's club in this

city wrote to Police Commissioner McAdoo yesterday and requested that he appoint a member of the club to his advisory con Mr. McAdoo said last night that he guessed

committee. The committee, made up of six members outside of Inspector McLaughlin and William Howell, Mr. McAdoo's secretary, will meet to-morrow afternoon in Mr McAdoo's office to organize.

DISCIPLINE BY BURNING.

Counsel for Man, Who Punished Children Savs He Did It in Kindness.

ORANGE, N. J., June 6 .- The Children's Aid and Protective Society of the Orange is being criticized for its effort to secure is being criticized for its effort to secure the dismissal of its complaint against William M. Glover, the South Orange father who has confessed to burning the hands of his children, Muir, aged 5, and Lucille, aged 3, as a means of disciplining them. The boy has been under medical treatment, and Dr. George H. Cobb says that one of his fingers will be permanently shortened. Justice Andrew S. Taylor refused to-day to dismiss the case and directed the defendant and his counsel to appear for trial on Thursday.

fendant and his counsel to appear for trial on Thursday.

The backdown of the society was the result of a meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon, at which they received Benjamin F. Jones, of counsel for the defendant. Glover appeared in court with Mr. Jones, his father-in-law, Alfred B. Osgoodby, a New York lawyer, and the Rev. Ezra M. Sanford, pastor of the North Baptist Church of Manhattan, where Glover used to be Sunday school superintendent. Mr. Sanford was not in charge of the church when Glover was Sunday school superintendent and had charge of the small children of the congregation.

sult in a quick and sure manner.

Buy White's Vaucaire Tonic and you take no chances.

re are imitations on arket we would cauto to be sure and ask to Vaucaire Tonic and to be sure and ask to Vaucaire Tonic and to be sure and ask to Vaucaire Tonic and to be sure and ask to Vaucaire Tonic and Justice.

tendent and had charge of the small children of the congregation.

In pleading for his client Mr. Jones said that in burning the hands of the children the their thought of their narrow escape from death and was anxious lest something terrible might happen to them if they played with matches. Mr. Jones and that it was quite true that the father had made a mistake, but that the act was done in absolute kindness and with good intention.

"Do you think it an act of kindness, Mr. Jones, for this man to burn the fingers of his children with matches?" asked the Justice.

Mr. Jones replied that the burns had not been inflicted for the purpose of harm-ingthe children, the nature of whose hurts he said had been grossly exaggerated.

"It appears, Mr. Jones," said Justice
Taylor, "that this man was warned by
three persons not to inflict those burns
on the children, but he thought it over
and after mature deliberation burned
first one and then the other."

PROWLING ANGEL DANCER. Swims a River, Walks Twenty Miles and I

Captured by Hackensack Cops. William Henry Johnson, a member of the religious band known as Angel Dancers. reigious band known as Angel Dancers, emerged from his retreat on the Lord' Farm, at Woodcilff, N. Y., last night and half an hour after midnight brought up in Hackensack jail. He was locked up for the night on a charge of disorderly conduct. About midnight the Angel Dancer was seen by two residents of Bridge street prowling around the lawns back of their houses. He wore a long line distant prowling around the lawns back of their houses. He were a long linen duster, had his hair and whiskers long, as is the custom of the Dancers, and looked so ghastly that the Bridge street residents complained to the police.

The policeman who went to arrest him found him talking incoherently, saying that he had wandered thirty miles from Woodeliffe "for the glory of the Lord," and had swam a river.

swam a river.

Apparently it was true that he had been in the river, as his clothes were dripping, but he had overestimated the distance from Woodcliffe to Hackensack by twenty

THE TRANSFER OF WASSERMAN New Invention Offers Exceptional Opportunity for Investment.

A machine has been invented for surfacing all kinds of wooden floors that will revolutionize the methods heretofore in vogue for doing this class of work. It not only makes it easy, but inexpensive, to obtain a high grade of polished floor. It will also be a boon to building contractors, inasmuch as, since so many buildings are being erected where exposed floors are being used, it has been difficult for contractors to obtain efficient labor for the performance of this buildings are being erected where exposed floors are being used, it has been diffi-cult for contractors to obtain efficient labor for the performance of this work, and WHEN obtained the results of this labor have been far from satisfactory, particularly where a smooth, level, polished surface was desired on hardwood floors. The machine, which is a simple one, amply covered by patents, con-sists of a frame on wheels, which carries a swinging arm, provided at its end with a polishing disk, which is covered with sand paper, varying in fineness with the character of the floor.

with a polishing disk, which is covered with sand paper, varying in fineness with the character of the floor.

This disk is driven by a high speed of over 2,000 revolutions per minute by a 2 horse-power motor, which need only be connected with the house current, as one would connect a cord for a drop light, or where buildings are NOT wired, currents are generated from a motor operated by a light gas engine, secured in any portable form and placed outside of the building. All dust and scrapings are sucked through a pipe by a fan, driven at high speed by the same power, and deposited in a receptacle provided for the purpose. One man guides the Machine, and when the room is finished shuts off the current and wheels the electric polisher through the door. leaving behind a perfectly level, smooth electric polisher through the door, leaving behind a perfectly level, smooth, glossy floor, without any of the marring imperfections that invariably accompany hand work.

Any floor, new or old, which can be polished by hand can be more quickly. more cheaply and more satisfactorily done by this Machine, which will do the work of several men, no dust being left behind, for the fan disposes of that. The possibilities of this machine are unlimited, when one considers the enormous amount of exposed flooring at present in use, and the amount that will be laid in the next few years, which amount cannot be measured by square feet, but rather

This Machine will be particularly adapted to large buildings, such as Office, Public Buildings, Hospitals, etc. The Machine being simple, its cheapness of manufacture would naturally follow, and when the immense amount of work that can be turned out in a given time is considered, the profits, at even a MOD-

ERATE charge, can be easily imagined.

A representative of the inventor has just opened an office in New York city for the purpose of interesting capital to form a company to manufacture and control the industry in the Eastern States. An interview with interested parties

The Rapid Floor Surfacing Machine Co., Flatirez Bidg., New York.



Bathing Suits for Boys, Girls, Youths and Misses.

Largest Variety.

Attractive Styles,

Moderate Prices.

Misses' Suits of navy mobair, trimmed with white jaunty duck collar edged with white braids; sizes 10 to 18 yrs...... \$2.85 Misses' Sail or Suits of navy mobair, trimmed with white mohair collar, edged with two rows of braid; sizes 10 to 18 yrs. \$3.75 Misses' Sailor Suits of navy and black sicilian, trimmed with mohair, collar edged with embroidery and shield trimmed; sizes 10 to 18 yrs..... \$4.50 One-piece Suits of navy blue flannel, military collar, trimmed with white braid; boys' sizes, 3 to 12 yrs...... \$1.35 Child's One-piece Suits of white fiannel, trimmed with red mohair on sailor collar, vest and belt; sizes 3 to 8 yrs...... \$2.00 Boys' One-piece Suits of worsted jersey, plain red; sizes 4 to 10 yrs...... \$1.75 Boys' One-piece Suits of worsted jersey; gray, navy or red with edge stripes; sizes 4 to 10 yrs...... \$2.00 Boys' Two-piece Suits of worsted jersey; navy with white or red edge stripes, gray with red edge stripes; sizes 10 to 18 yrs. . \$2.50 Boys' Swimming Suits of worsted jersey; navy with white or

red, gray with red edge band; sizes 10 to 18 yrs...... \$2.65 60-62 West 23d Street.

Have You Seen The Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Evening World?

Look for His Picture in The Evening World-It May Be Worth \$100 to You.

in order to test the question as to whether the police and the public combined are likely to identify a person by a photograph of his face, The Evening World is

trying a novel experiment. A man, whose picture appears day by day in different poses in The Evening World, is wandering around Greater New York, with a reward of \$100 for the first person who identifies him and says to him, "You are the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Evening World."

Day by day Mr. Raffles records his adventures in the columns of The Evening World. He tells exactly where he went and whom he spoke to. Read the story today. Perhaps you may meet him and earn \$100 easy money.

Bike Cops Go to Traffic Squad. All of the bicycle and motor cycle police-All of the bicycle and motor cycle policemen in the Borough of Manhattan were transferred yesterday to the City Hall station, the headquarters of the traffic squad. The men will wear henceforth the cart wheel and horse's head insignia on their sleeves. The men will report at the substation on Twenty-seventh street, at the Arsenal in Central Park and at the 125th street station house, according to the location of their posts. Police Commissioner McAdoo said yesterday that he was considering the advisability of keeping the traffic substation in West Twenty-seventh street open all night.

Medal for Patrolman Dwan. Police Commissioner McAdoo has given permission to a number of Jews of the lower East Side to present a gold medal to Patrolman John D. Dwan of the Eldridge street station. Dwan saved several lives at a recent Allen street tenement fire, when twenty persons were burned to death.

POLICEMEN LOSE SOFT SNAPS. 150 Detailed Men Put on Patrol Duty -More to Fellow.

Police Commissioner McAdoo announced resterday that he had taken about 150 policemen from details and put them on patrol. The men mostly affected are guards on patrol wagons in precincts where the wagons were little used. In Brooklyn over forty men are taken from details. Twenty-eight guards were removed in Manhattan.

The detailed men in the various courts were also thinned out. The criminal courts equad lost six men..

"I am not through yet," said Mr. McAdoo. He added that he was obliged to refuse requests of many large corporations, especially railroad companies, for detailed

The Oppenheimer Treatment For Alcoholism.

NO SUFFERING.

street open all night.

NO INJECTION. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS.
ALCOHOLIC CRAVING OVERCOME IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

A Special Committee of the Legislature of New York, Reported in May, 1905;

"Recognizing that many of these persons (DEPENDENT INEBRIATES) are suffering from disease, some form of medical treatment should be given. In the judgment of this Committee, the best treatment therefore is that of the Opponheimer Institute, as it is strongly endorsed and advocated by large numbers of physicians and business and professional men of high standing national repute and unquestioned authority; the treatment looif being reported as prompt, effec-tive and free from certain objections inherent in other systems."

Endorsed by many prominent men and women throughout the world.

Cyrus Edson, M. D.,

Formerly Health Commissioner of the Port of New York, Wrote:

way. The treatment seems to not seem after other so-called 'cures.' In factorial seems to not as a general restorative and as a tonic, while absolutely removing desire for the stimulant, either drug or alcoholic.

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